



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on Behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MAILING POST, LTD.

W. J. A. Johnson

Today's Weather: Moderate southerly winds, gusty and variable in showers. Cloudy with periods of rain and occasional heavy showers.

Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 30.05 mbs.
29.38 in. Temperature, 81.1 deg. F. Dew point, 75 deg. F.
Relative humidity, 84%. Wind direction, NE. Wind force, 5 knots.

Low water: 9 in at 3:10 p.m. High water: 4 ft. at 10:30 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 175

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1950.

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TRUMAN CALLS FOR PROMPT AND STIFF RISES IN INCOME TAXES

To Meet Korea War Costs

Washington, July 25.

President Truman asked Congress today for a prompt \$5,000,000,000 increase in taxes, to be collected partly from individuals and partly from business.

In a letter to Senator Walter George, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Mr. Truman proposed that a tax bill already passed by the House be used as a peg for immediate action. That bill is now before the Senate Finance Committee.

Mr. Truman proposed that Congress "increase tax collections substantially for the taxable year."

He suggested that increases apply to 1950 corporation income and that the withholding tax on individual earnings be increased for the last three months of this year.

The President asked for the tax rise to finance in part the \$10,500,000,000 increase he has proposed in military spending.

"We embark on these enlarged expenditures at a time when

N.Z. Abolishing Upper House

Wellington, July 25. The New Zealand House of Representatives tonight defeated by 44 votes to 34 the attempt by the Opposition Leader, Mr. Peter Fraser, to delay a Bill to abolish the Upper House—the Legislative Council.

Mr. Fraser wanted the Bill shelved until the Government had introduced a provision for some alternative.

The Nationalist (Conservative) Party Prime Minister, Mr. Sidney Holland, moving the Bill's second reading promised that a Select Committee would continue to search for a suitable alternative but said that the Government was determined to abolish the present Legislative Council, which is considered useless.

The Bill will probably be given a second reading tomorrow.—Reuter.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Rest After Action



Tired U.S. Army ground troops in South Korea rest after seeing action. These men are lucky to have a good place to get a little rest. Conditions in most battle areas are very primitive. (London Express Service).

Grows Teeth In Test Tubes

London, July 25. Cambridge dental surgeon has been growing teeth for the past 10 years, by planting seeds in test tubes.

Mrs. Shirley Hughes demonstrated her methods to the British Dental Association conference at Birmingham. She denies that her teeth will grow from seeds in human gums—not yet anyway.—United Press.

Giant Expansion In Engineering Planned In Britain

London, July 25. Britain expects to spend £2,200,000,000 on capital investment in her industries on new buildings, plants, ships, oil refineries, power stations and new machinery for the engineering industry.

The Government's Economic Information Unit disclosed this today in a summary of progress made so far and plans for the future.

Dollar saving was a recurring theme of the report.

A sum of £450,000,000, or 20 percent of the total, was being devoted to the manufacturing industry, including iron and steel. Engineering goods provided nearly half of all visible exports from Britain, the survey said.

Only about a quarter of the country's total investment was in housing and the social services, compared with more than a third before the war.

Five large dollar saving oil refineries, started during the last two years, have made considerable progress, the report said, and work on two more is to start later this year.

In 1947, 2,500,000 tons of oil were refined in Britain; the estimate for 1953 is 20,000,000 tons.

Another new industry developed since the war was the manufacturing of clocks and watches. Before the war, the watch-making industry was almost non-existent.

Among other dollar-saving industries, of which large-scale expansion was planned, the report said, were iron and steel

and tin-plate manufacturers; motor body sheet manufacturers; manufacture of office machinery, particularly typewriters and accounting machines, etc.—Reuter.

Strong gales and high seas forced the British freighter, *Perthshire* (10,500 tons), to abandon her attempt to reach the sick man, the only doctor with a small Australian Antarctic expedition.

Reporting "foul weather" and a "critical fuel situation," the *Perthshire's* captain radioed that he had been forced to abandon the mission.

The head of the Antarctic Division of the Department of External Affairs said that he would try to divert another ship. The last report on the condition of Dr. Ulovolkoff, who was ready to operate on himself if old did not arrive in time, said yesterday that his condition was "unchanged."

If the *Perthshire's* doctors had operated upon Dr. Ulovolkoff, the bill would have been in the region of £10,000 (Australian), for the running costs of the *Perthshire* are in the region of £1,000 (Australian) a day, and she would have been off her course from 10 to 12 days.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Spitfire Crash In Harbour

A Royal Air Force Spitfire fighter crashed into the sea in the Lyemun Pass area about 10:30 a.m. today while on a routine patrol flight.

The plane has not been found despite a wide search by the RAF and the Royal Navy.

A TYPHOON

No. 1 typhoon signal was hoisted at 12:15 p.m. today.

The note informed the Soviet Government that Denmark could not recognize the legality of peaceful Danish fishing vessels being stopped and detained on the open sea.

She hoped that such detentions would not occur again.

At least 16 Danish fishing vessels and some Swedish ships are reported to have been detained by the Soviet authorities in the Baltic this year.

These detentions were stated to enforce the Soviet claim to a 12-mile limit.—Reuter.

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ANOTHER Government office will rise in Bloomsbury. The Ministry of Works are considering buying a site at the junction of Southampton Row and Theobalds Road for use as Government offices.

A bank stood there until 1914 was demolished by German bombs during the war.

Because there are so many new Government offices in the district, this part of Bloomsbury is already known as Little Whitehall. Holborn Chamber of Commerce have expressed anxiety about it.

But the building still goes on while business cannot get office accommodation.

Bill Beesley Limited

WILLIAM (BIG BILL) BEESLEY, the Cleveland bookmaker, has given up street betting. He has turned himself into a company, Bill Beesley Ltd., to carry on the business of bookmaking agents, with an address in Shaftesbury Avenue.

Capital of the company, according to Jordan's List, is £1,000.

Only subscriber is William Beesley, whose home address is Edgley Road, Platton.

Beesley is the street bookmaker who gave evidence before the Royal Commission on Betting last October.

On April 1 he disappeared after being fined £30 for street

gambling.

Blow for ex-Ministers

EVES of defeated Socialists are on the vacancy at East Leicester, caused by the elevation of Mr Terence Donovan, KC, to the Bench. This is a safe Socialist seat. Mr Donovan's majority was 10,393.

Mr Arthur Creech Jones, former Colonial Secretary, is still like it. He is the only Cabinet Minister still with a seat on a package. He tells me he is "existing on an occasional article or broadcast," but cannot "live on air" indefinitely.

Mr Christopher Mayhew, former Under-secretary, would be East Leicester, too.

Both he and Creech Jones can expect to be disappointed. Likely Socialist choice is Mr A. L. Urquhart-Thomson, KC, 46-year-old barrister, who lives in St. John's Wood. He was MP for Llandaff and Barry, was defeated by 107 votes in the General Election.

Socialist chiefs are anxious to have another KC in Parliament.

Half-crown slots

AYS of the penny-in-the-slot game masters are passing. Tenants moving into new flats

are forced to share the Junior Carlton premises. The Crown Lease they have sold to the Union has 35 years to run.

...

The Thatched House company has an advantage with me over one who isn't.

I omitted Mr Birch's credit line. In the words of one of the greatest living American poets:

"How Mr. Nicoll Bentley starts me this clerihew from the Garrick Club:

A little research

Would have shown that

Lionel Birch

Is not the author of the verse you quote,

Which I am happy to point out is something O'Brien

Nash once wrote,

Mr. Bentley, too, should have done "a little research."

The MP awarded the medal was Nigel, not Lionel, Birch.

The reason is that in those shows the girls start where American strip tease dancers finish. No one has to wonder what the girls will take off next. They never have had it on.

"My," say the British customers. "Isn't she a lovely complexion—all over?"

Executives of all three made known and producers of a number of similarly unclad road units feel that the Americans waited too long.

But it will be some time before the accounts of the ball are published. The committee meet at the end of the month.

Taking from sale of tickets were approximately £5,000. But I do not expect the charity will receive much. Catering was lavish, and incidental expenses heavy.

...

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"American scientists have done wonders but until they develop a new kind of woman, the one that's best to look at, with the chips down, is British."

The American burlesque interests have not been exactly identified by British stage folk; but they say that feelers have been made for a partly blitzed theatre which would be the London headquarters.

Outside of strip teases the earthy humour of America in burlesque would have to be the British, the British say, and since a good deal depends on punning and willful misunderstanding of English they do not feel the laugh would survive the ocean voyage.

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LEE Theatre
AIR COOLED, DEHUMIDIFIED, OZONEZED AND PURIFIED
TAKE ANY EASTBOUND TRAM OR ROUTE NO 5 BUS

SHOWING TO-DAY
FOUR SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
WARMTH AND DEEP FEELING DOMINATE THIS
EXCELLENT PICTURE!

LONDON FILMS present
EILEEN HERLIE
The Great Dramatic Actress
In Her First Starring Picture

The ANGEL with the TRUMPET

ADDED: Latest Paramount Newsreel—
First Films from Embattled Korea — Fur Fashion of
To-morrow — Screen Stars Go West With Our Friend
Irene, etc.

TO-DAY **ALHAMBRA** AIR-CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.15,
ONLY 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Can an artist's model be a model wife?

DANA ANDREWS **LILLI PALMER** **LOUIS JOURDAN**

M-G-M's **"NO MINOR VICES"** *Directed by Louis Malle*

OPENED TO-MORROW! Spencer TRACY — James STEWART in **"MALAYA"**

TO-DAY **QUEENS** AIR-CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.15,
ONLY 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

The kind of other woman other women never know

GINGER ROGERS **DENNIS MORGAN**

"Perfect Strangers"

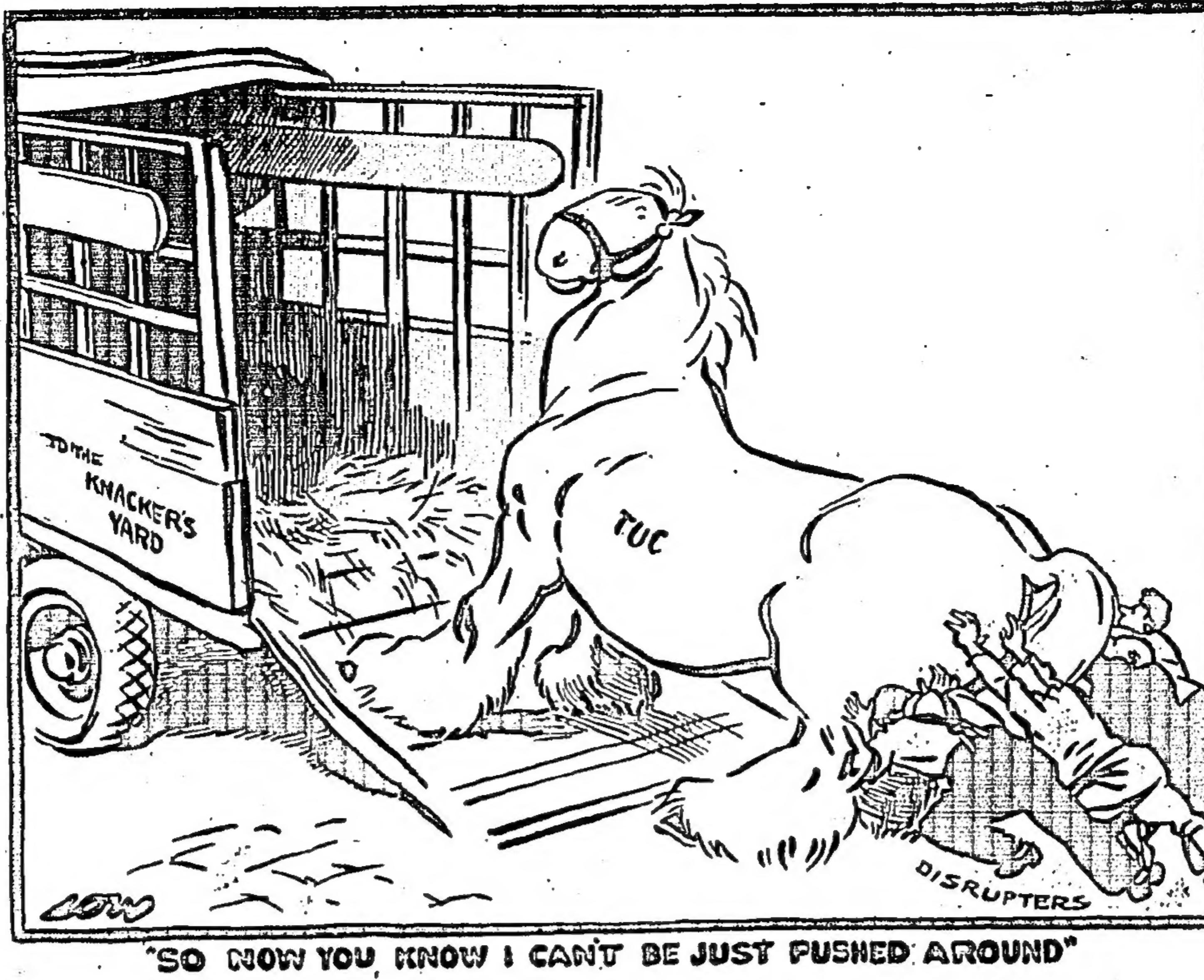
ADDED LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY!!

OPENED TO-MORROW! Spencer Tracy — James Stewart in **"MALAYA"**

SHOWING **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30,
TO-DAY 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A THOUSAND MYSTERIES OF THE SOUTH SEAS!

SHARK WOMAN



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BIGGEST QUIZ IN BRITISH HISTORY

By PETER LOVEGROVE

A GRAND snoop," "downright impudent" and "Peeping Tom" are some of the colourful labels that have already been attached to a form, two feet by one foot, which will find its way into every household in Great Britain in less than nine months' time. No doubt a good many more similarly ungracious slogans will be coined before, while and after it is

This form will be the enumeration districts, with an basis of the 1951 Census, the enumerator for each district. These enumerators are responsible to be taken in the sible for collecting the forms country, the first being in and may advise people how to 1801 and the last in 1931. There would have been return. another in 1941 but for World War Two.

Apart from the usual inquiries about age, sex, nationality, birthplace, education, marital condition, residence, and place and nature of work, new questions on fertility and housing conditions will be included this time.

Particulars

MARRIED women under 50 will be asked whether they have been married more than once, and if so, the month and year of their first marriage. They will also be asked if they have given birth to any children in the past year. Details will be required of the number of rooms and sanitary facilities in each household. The returns made in Scotland will be required to show those speaking Gaelic only, or Gaelic and English, and in Wales, those speaking Welsh, or Welsh and English. Special arrangements will also be made in the interests of the large body of Jews in the East End of

Although Britons resident or travelling abroad are not included—the Prince of Wales and the late Duke of Kent were omitted from the 1931 returns as they were travelling across Europe at the time—all officials handling the returns are bound by oath to treat them as confidential. Infringements are punishable by fine or by imprisonment up to two years. And any person not making a return is liable to a fine of £10.

Contents of the forms are not communicated to other Government departments, and the late Duke of Kent were omitted from the 1931 returns as they were travelling across Europe at the time—all officials handling the returns are bound by oath to treat them as confidential. Infringements are punishable by fine or by imprisonment up to two years. And any person not making a return is liable to a fine of £10.

6,000 Years Old

THERE is nothing new about such national stocktaking. In fact, Britain was very late in the field. In ancient Babylon, 6,000 years ago, it was used for revenue control; in Pharaonic Egypt it was a roll call for forced labour which helped to build the Pyramids; the early Chinese turned it into a general inventory, with details about industry, commerce and agriculture.

With the Greeks and Romans it was a system of registration of status and citizenship—Jesus Christ was born during the taking of a Roman census—and there are several instances of census taking in the Old Testament, the most notable being that carried out by King David through the unwilling agency of Joab. This was never completed; we are told that after working for nine months and twenty days Joab "finished with it" because there fell wrath for it against Israel."

THE whole cost is expected to be in the region of £1,250,000. Not a few people are asking why it is necessary to spend so much money to extract personal information they may not like to give. Others are reassured that the information they give may not be used against them.

The Cost

But the census story I like best comes from a friend of mine who acted as enumerator in 1931. He called at one house, and said he had come

hundred years later that a similar return was suggested for Britain. The first Bill was passed by the House of Commons, though one M.P. declared that his constituents looked upon the proposal with ominous fear lest some great public misfortune or an "epidemic distemper" inflicted by the Almighty would follow. However, it was thrown out by the House of Lords and the Bill was not revived for another 40 years.

At 1931, many of the enumerators were recruited among the unemployed; 2,000 defaulted half way through, and much of the work had to be done again.

How accurate will the final figures be? There has always been a certain amount of mis- understanding and carelessness in the filling of forms, and some margin of error is likely never to be eradicated under the present system.

50 Miles Out

ATER all, even the Duke of Wellington, in 1801 was 50 miles out in his answer to the question about his place of birth. In the same census, Thomas Carlyle put "man of letters" as his profession. This apparently did not conform to the rules at the time, as a census official annotated this: "No occupation." Charles Dickens, ten years earlier, had restricted himself to: "Gentleman."

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about

to the

UNITED NATIONS FORCES IN KOREA TO STAY

General MacArthur's Report To Security Council

Lake Success, July 25.

General Douglas MacArthur, Commander-in-Chief of United Nations forces in Korea, today reported to the Security Council that his hold on the southern part of Korea represented a secure base and that United Nations forces were there to stay.

In his first operational report to the Security Council, General MacArthur stated that it is, of course, impossible to predict with any degree of accuracy future incidents of a military campaign.

Over a broad front involving continuous local struggles there are bound to be ups and downs, losses as well as successes.

He said that the issue of battle is now fully joined and will proceed along lines of action in which "we will be without choice".

"Our hold upon the southern part of Korea represents a secure base. Our enemies, despite overwhelming odds, have been relatively light," General MacArthur continued.

"Our strength will continuously increase while that of the enemy will relatively decrease. His supply line is insecure. He has had the great chance but failed to exploit it."

"We are now in Korea in force, and with God's help we are there to stay until the constitutional authority of the Republic is fully restored."

NOT EXPECTED

After reviewing the events since June 25, when North Korean forces launched "a completely unprovoked invasion of Korea," General MacArthur reported that according to the character and disposition of Southern Korean forces it was indicated that the sudden attack was not expected.

His estimate of Communist forces involved at the start was this:

(1) Six divisions of infantry and three border constabulary brigades.

(2) Approximately 100 Sov.-made T34 and T70 (39 and 50-ton tanks) and ample heavy artillery.

(3) One hundred to 150 Sov.-made combat planes which initially "held complete control of the air."

The total strength of the North Korean forces was estimated at between 90,000 and 100,000 organised in approximately seven divisions and five brigades "well trained and equipped and chiefly with excellent Soviet material."

FULL-SCALE INVASION

Opposed to this mobile army, Southern Korean troops were deployed with elements of four divisions, without tanks or heavy artillery and with only 16 trailers as an air force.

General MacArthur's report said, "In the light of the above facts, it is apparent that the attack upon South Korea was a carefully-planned, full-scale invasion force."

The report then detailed the various military operations in the various sectors of the front, among which South Korean forces were withdrawn with heavy losses in men and material.

The original American forces involved, General MacArthur reported, were a "holding force" only.

Feeling odds at times as high as 20 to one, American troops supported by United States and Australian aircraft, "distinguished themselves in the most difficult of military operations—a delaying action."

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



6-16

"Certainly she's boy crazy, and I was the same way for ages—that's how I happened to marry you!"

U.S. Stockpile Of Strategic Materials

Washington, July 25. The Munitions Board reported today that the nation's stockpile of critical and strategic materials now was valued at \$2,041,000,000—a shade more than half of the \$4,000,000,000 goal set before the Korean war.

The Board's semi-annual report to Congress called for a speed-up in purchases, lest "an adequate stockpile be dangerously deferred." A minimum stockpile cannot be counted upon until 1956 at the earliest at the present buying rate, the report said.

The Board emphasised that the report covered only the January-June period, and did not take into consideration the "rapidly moving trend" evident as it went to press.

The report in no way indicated what the national planners thought the nation ultimately would require in the way of strategic materials.

President Truman said last week that he intended to ask for stepped-up appropriations for stockpiling.—United Press.

LETTER TO EDITOR

A Practical Suggestion

Sir.—I have read with great interest the various reports as well as the Editorials on the subject of the Reform Club's memorandum on the Social and Economic Requirements of Hongkong.

NOT A SMALL TASK General MacArthur warned that the task of the United Nations in Korea was "not a small one" seen in comparison with the potential resources of the aggressor.

Until forces of the unified command are increased further in strength the rapidity with which success will be achieved cannot be predicted.

In the combined efforts of the United Nations, the contribution of each member nation will be felt in the ultimate defeat of the aggressors from north of the 38th Parallel.

In another part of his report, General MacArthur discounted Communist reports that the war had been started by South Korean forces.

He reported to the Council that it had been "inspiring" to witness the rapidity with which various member states had contributed naval forces (Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the Netherlands had despatched vessels).

General MacArthur referred to the fact that the only forces immediately available to him were those of the United States and the British Commonwealth stationed in Japan. These had to be re-grouped and re-equipped for combat in Korea. Even so, much material had had to be rushed to Korea from the United States.—Reuter.

Government in my opinion are altogether too secretive concerning the reasons behind their policy and in the absence of discussion in Legislative Council, except for the Budget Debate, the public is left almost entirely in the dark.

It is this paucity of information which leads frequently to ill-deserved criticism of Government and the unofficials, but so long as the public is kept in ignorance it cannot be expected to give Government and the unofficials the benefit of the doubt every time.

The suggestion of Sir Hilton might well be adopted and action taken to bring about the interchange of ideas between the unofficials and the Reform Club, who whatever their faults, have the best interests of the Colony at heart.

It is too much to hope that permanent machinery for liaison may result. For example, it will, in which case the Poynton mission will have achieved some good after all.

TORY DEMOCRAT

Air Manoeuvres In Germany

Berlin, July 25. Russian Yak warplanes and P-2 light training planes were active in the Western air corridors across the Soviet Zone today, the Allied Air Safety Centre here announced.

Western Allied Air Force experts said that today's activities were just part of the regular Soviet Air Force training.

South Korean Troops March To Battle



Senator Ferguson Takes Up Cudgels For McCarthy

Washington, July 25. Senator Homer Ferguson, Republican of Michigan, today made public for the first time a three-year-old Senate sub-committee charge that Mr Dean Acheson coddled Communists and security risks in 1947 when he was Under-Secretary of State.

Senator Ferguson also revealed what he said

was a 1946 State Department memo stating that

Alger Hiss, former Department aide convicted of

perjury, wielded "svengali like" influence over a

United States delegate to the United Nations.

Mr Acheson is Secretary of State now.

Senator Ferguson aired the heretofore secret papers in a Senate speech attacking as "unjustly partisan" a Senate Foreign Relations sub-committee, adding that Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's charges of State Department Communism were

a fraud and a hoax.

Senator Brian McMahon, Democrat of Connecticut, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said that the Justice Department, not members of the Senate, was prosecuting and

attempting a wide pincer movement through south-west Korea.

They also strafed four groups of Communists in a town south-west of Yongdok.

A high-ranking Fifth Air Force officer told Reuters to-night that the emphasis of air attacks against the Northerners was shifting more to night operations.

"We have practically pinned down their movements of supplies during the day and now we mean to harass them at night," he said.—Reuter.

SOFTENING UP

American and Australian fighter planes flew 100 sorties between dawn and 2 p.m. (local time) to soften up the North Korean assault troops before Yongdok. Australian Mustangs knocked out three tanks.

The troop concentrations north of Hanchang were first spotted by reconnaissance planes. Within a few hours, jets and Mustangs were at the scene, blasting the long convoy of troops, tanks and vehicles moving down the valley road.

Sorties over the Hanchang area continued late last night, the sound of bombing was audible in the northern outskirts of the town where South Korean forces still hold a defence line.

It was in this area, too, that two North Korean aircraft made their first strafing raid on South Korean frontline infantry early yesterday.

From the sea, American warships took a hand in the east coast battle where Communist forces were pushing south towards Pohang.

Naval guns poured 428 shells into Communist-held Yongdok, base for the Communist thrust towards the American beach-head, hitting tanks, infantry and supply concentrations.—Reuter.

BRIEFING ON KOREA

Washington, July 25. About 55 members of Congress today attended a secret Defense Department briefing on the Korean war.

Later, Mr Millard Tydings, Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told a reporter: "I came away very much impressed with the general improvement in the situation, but it is very far from good."

The Congressional leaders were given the briefing by the Defense Secretary, Mr Louis Johnson, and military leaders.—Reuter.

To Train In America

New York, July 25. Twenty-eight French Army flyers, who are going to Canada to train under the North Atlantic Pact, arrived here last night.

They are the first group of trainees from Western European nations.—Reuter.

Five-Thousand-Mile Distance Main Trouble In Korea

Washington, July 25.

Representative Dewey Short (Republican) told the House of Representatives today that American troops in Korea may be driven to the sea within the next few days.

Mr Short, Jeannette Republican member of the House Armed Services Committee, made the statement after he and other Congressional military leaders returned from a secret session with top military men at the Pentagon.

However, not all other members of Congress who attended the secret Pentagon briefing were as gloomy as Mr Short.

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Senator Millard Tydings, said the situation had improved, but still was "far from good."

A House member, who asked to remain anonymous, said the defense chiefs did not appear as optimistic as they had been, but still hoped to hang on in Korea long enough to build up a counter-attack.

Mr Short told the House: "As much as I hope we can hold our foothold in Korea in the next few days, we may be driven into the sea."

BEATING EXPLAINED

Representative Joseph O'Irran (Republican) asked the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Representative Carl Vinson, why American troops were taking a beating in Korea.

Mr Vinson replied: "Five thousand miles of distance is the main trouble."

In addition, the United States did not have available in Korea the equipment to fight a modern war. "Officials of our Government are doing everything humanly possible to get the necessary men and equipment there."

He said that he did not think a closer relationship would strengthen collaboration between the Atlantic Pact countries against Soviet Communism.

Mr Leonard Gammie, Conservative, had made the suggestion in the House of Commons "in the light of the deteriorating international situation."

Mr Attico replied: "The British Government maintain a close and continuous contact with the United States Government on all matters affecting the Atlantic Pact and Western defence."

"In the view of the Government a close association with Spain by the Atlantic Pact countries at the present time would not strengthen the collaboration of these countries against Soviet Communism."—Reuter.

RESPONSE NOT DISAPPOINTING

Lake Success, July 25. Mr Ernest Gross, the deputy United States delegate to the United Nations, said here today that the United States was not disappointed at the responses from United Nations members to the request from the Secretary-General, Mr Trygve Lie, for ground forces for Korea.

Mr Gross, who was broadcasting through the United Nations Correspondents Association and the American Broadcasting Company, said that go far Thailand had offered 4,000 troops and Bolivia 30 officers.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 55 "Hong Kong Calling"; Programme Summary; 00, "Here's Howard"; Feature; 01, "Howard"; (London, 1949); 02, "Three Howard"; (London, 1949); 04, "Hal Lorenzo at the Piano"; (Studio); 05, "Lucky Dip"; 06, "A Valentine"; 07, "Guest Programme"; Presented by Spence; Studio; 08, "World News and News Analysis"; London Relay; 09, "Boil and Boil Again"; 10, "Boil and Boil Again"; 11, "Boil and Boil Again"; 12, "Boil and Boil Again"; 13, "Boil and Boil Again"; 14, "Boil and Boil Again"; 15, "Boil and Boil Again"; 16, "Boil and Boil Again"; 17, "Boil and Boil Again"; 18, "Boil and Boil Again"; 19, "Boil and Boil Again"; 20, "Boil and Boil Again"; 21, "Boil and Boil Again"; 22, "Boil and Boil Again"; 23, "Boil and Boil Again"; 24, "Boil and Boil Again"; 25, "Boil and Boil Again"; 26, "Boil and Boil Again"; 27, "Boil and Boil Again"; 28, "Boil and Boil Again"; 29, "Boil and Boil Again"; 30, "Boil and Boil Again"; 31, "Boil and Boil Again"; 32, "Boil and Boil Again"; 33, "Boil and Boil Again"; 34, "Boil and Boil Again"; 35, "Boil and Boil Again"; 36, "Boil and Boil Again"; 37, "Boil and Boil Again"; 38, "Boil and Boil Again"; 39, "Boil and Boil Again"; 40, "Boil and Boil Again"; 41, "Boil and Boil Again"; 42, "Boil and Boil Again"; 43, "Boil and Boil Again"; 44, "Boil and Boil Again"; 45, "Boil and Boil Again"; 46, "Boil and Boil Again"; 47, "Boil and Boil Again"; 48, "Boil and Boil Again"; 49, "Boil and Boil Again"; 50, "Boil and Boil Again"; 51, "Boil and Boil Again"; 52, "Boil and Boil Again"; 53, "Boil and Boil Again"; 54, "Boil and Boil Again"; 55, "Boil and Boil Again"; 56, "Boil and Boil Again"; 57, "Boil and Boil Again"; 58, "Boil and Boil Again"; 59, "Boil and Boil Again"; 60, "Boil and Boil Again"; 61, "Boil and Boil Again"; 62, "Boil and Boil Again"; 63, "Boil and Boil Again"; 64, "Boil and Boil Again"; 65, "Boil and Boil Again"; 66, "Boil and Boil Again"; 67, "Boil and Boil Again"; 68, "Boil and Boil Again"; 69, "Boil and Boil Again"; 70, "Boil and Boil Again"; 71, "Boil and Boil Again"; 72, "Boil and Boil Again"; 73, "Boil and Boil Again"; 74, "Boil and Boil Again"; 75, "Boil and Boil Again"; 76, "Boil and Boil Again"; 77, "Boil and Boil Again"; 78, "Boil and Boil Again"; 79, "Boil and Boil Again"; 80, "Boil and Boil Again"; 81, "Boil and Boil Again"; 82, "Boil and Boil Again"; 83, "Boil and Boil Again"; 84, "Boil and Boil Again"; 85, "Boil and Boil Again"; 86, "Boil and Boil Again"; 87, "Boil and Boil Again"; 88, "Boil and Boil Again"; 89, "Boil and Boil Again"; 90, "Boil and Boil Again"; 91, "Boil and Boil Again"; 92, "Boil and Boil Again"; 93, "Boil and Boil Again"; 94, "Boil and Boil Again"; 95, "Boil and Boil Again"; 96, "Boil and Boil Again"; 97, "Boil and Boil Again"; 98, "Boil and Boil Again"; 99, "Boil and Boil Again"; 100, "Boil and Boil Again"; 101, "Boil and Boil Again"; 102, "Boil and Boil Again"; 103, "Boil and Boil Again"; 104, "Boil and Boil Again"; 105, "Boil and Boil Again"; 106, "Boil and Boil Again"; 107, "Boil and Boil Again"; 108, "Boil and Boil Again"; 109, "Boil and Boil Again"; 110, "Boil and Boil Again"; 111, "Boil and Boil Again"; 112, "Boil and Boil Again"; 113, "Boil and Boil Again"; 114, "Boil and Boil Again"; 115, "Boil and Boil Again"; 116, "Boil and Boil Again"; 117, "Boil and Boil Again"; 118, "Boil and Boil Again"; 119, "Boil and Boil Again"; 120, "Boil and Boil Again"; 121, "Boil and Boil Again"; 122,

Valentine Bowls 92 overs

WEST INDIES WIN THE THIRD TEST MATCH BY 10 WICKETS

Nottingham, July 25.

The West Indies won the third Test match against England here by 10 wickets, giving them a 2-1 lead in the series and ensuring that with only one match left they cannot lose the rubber. England began the last day well on a good pitch with overcast skies. Slight rain had fallen before play began.

England were all out for 436 runs in their second innings by the lunch interval today, leaving the tourists to make 102 runs for a win with about four hours left for play. Resuming this morning with 350 runs for five wickets, Dewes and Evans took the England score to 408 runs in an hour before being separated.

Dewes was then leg-before to Valentine for 67 runs. Two runs later Shackleton was caught off the same bowler after scoring one run. Evans' grand fighting innings ended at 63 runs when Jeff Stollmeyer made a spectacular catch at deep square leg. The last four wickets had put on only 28 runs before Sonny Ramadhin finished the innings by dismissing Alec Bedser and Eric Hollies at the same total.

WEST INDIES CELEBRATE

Trinidad, July 25. The Governor of Trinidad, Major General Sir Hubert Rance, will issue a proclamation tonight declaring Thursday a public holiday to celebrate the West Indies' victory in the third Test match against England today, according to usually well-informed circles.

The West Indies won the third cricket Test at Nottingham today by 10 wickets, to lead by two matches to one in the four-match series.—Reuter.

Lancashire Again Top Of The County Cricket Table

London, July 25. Lancashire, by defeating Notts today, retained the leadership in the County Cricket Championship table, which they had when this series started.

With 140 points from 18 matches, they lead from Yorkshire, who have 132 points from 19 games, and whose victory over Surrey yesterday had given them top place just for the day.

Warwickshire, with four points for a first innings lead against Gloucestershire, brought their total to 129 points, the same as Surrey, but they have played 20 matches against Surrey's 19.

Gloucestershire lead the following contingent far behind the top four. They have 80 points from 18 matches, and are followed by Worcester with 78 points from 18 games. Notts are still at the bottom of the list with 32 points from 18 matches, four points less than Essex, who are just above them.

NOTTS COLLAPSS

Set to make 292 runs in 275 minutes, by Lancashire, Notts seemed to have a possible chance when they had 78 runs on the board for one wicket in 75 minutes. But in the space of 50 minutes, they lost their remaining nine wickets for 38 runs.

Indifferent batting helped towards the collapse, and made the uniformly good Lancashire bowling seem more formidable than it was. In 6.5 overs, Malcolm Hilton claimed five wickets for 19 runs, and in 9.5 overs P. Greenwood took four wickets for 20 runs.

A third wicket partnership of 170 runs in three hours by B. O. Allen and Jack Crapp enabled Gloucestershire to draw with Warwickshire.

Allen was missed at mid-off when 19 runs and again at 64 runs, and Crapp gave an easy chance at slip when 45. Allen went on to score his first century of the season. Like Crapp, who was unbeaten for 70 runs, he hit nine fours.

The Northamptonshire versus Worcester match petered out into a tame draw, with Northamptonshire taking first innings points. Jack Livingstone this morning carried his innings to 93 runs, his driving and hooking as usual being a feature of his batting.

Freddie Brown, waited only until Northamptonshire were two runs ahead before declaring, but the Worcester opening batsmen, Kenyon and Cooper, declined the challenge and when the side later declared it was far too late to give any chance of a definite result.

Derbyshire won their second home match in the season after a very shaky start towards the target of 118 runs set by Essex. They lost two wickets for 13 runs, but P. Vaulchard and Denis Smith brought them out of the mire.

Smith, played a chanceless innings of 93 runs not out and Vaulchard hit two sixes in an attacking knock of 31 runs.

SPOILED BY RAIN

The chance of a good finish between Hampshire and Somerset was spoiled by rain soon after Hampshire began their

Alfred Valentine and Ramadhin, the two slow bowlers, again did the damage. They bowled practically unchanged today, and bowled on them in the innings next down the astonishing number of 173 overs.

Rae and Stollmeyer took three wickets for 35 runs for a full score of nine wickets for 135. Valentine's total of 92 overs was the most sent down by a player during one innings of any Test match. He took three wickets for 140 runs.

Rae and Stollmeyer took a long time to play themselves in when the West Indies batted again, but they were never seriously troubled by the English attack.

At the close today the two scored 103 runs, the best opening stand for the West Indies

in this series, living the West Indies victory by 10 wickets.

FINAL SCORES

ENGLAND
1st Innings 223
WEST INDIES
1st Innings 558
ENGLAND
2nd Innings

Simpson, run out 94
Wadebrook, c. Worrell, b. Valentine 102
Parkhouse, b/w, Goddard 69
Dewes, b/w, Valentine 61
Vardley, b. Ramadhin 7
Inade, st. Walcott, b. Ramadhin 0
Evans, c. Stollmeyer, b. Ramadhin 65
Shackleton, b. Ramadhin 2
Jenkins, not out 6
Bedser, b. Valentine 2
Hollies, b. Ramadhin 0
Extras 25
Total 436

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.

Jones 36 5 65 0
Worrell 19 8 30 0
Gomez 11 3 23 0
Valentine 90 9 104 3
Ramadhin 81.2 25 135 5
Goddard 12 5 54 1

WEST INDIES
2nd Innings

Rae, not out 46
Stollmeyer, not out 52
Extras 5

Total for no wicket 103

Bowling

O. M. R. W.

Bedser 11 1 33 0
Shackleton 6 2 7 0
Hollies 7 6 1 0
Jenkins 11 1 40 0
Simpson 1.0 0 9 0
No-ball 5 (By Bedser) 0

Reuter.

Swedish, Danish And English Soccer Teams To Play In Hongkong

At least three top-notch football teams will visit Hongkong during the coming season, it was disclosed at yesterday's Council Meeting of the Hongkong Football Association.

A Swedish team is expected here on December 9 and 10, a Danish team during the Chinese New Year, and an English team, which will either be the Hampden Football Club with guest players on the Pegasus, which is combined Oxford and Cambridge team.

In addition, Hongkong may also have the opportunity of seeing the All-India XI in action here. A letter received by the IBSFA from the All-India Federation states that the All-India team has received invitations from Ceylon and Burma to tour these places. Inquiries were made to the IBSFA whether in the event of more tours being made, arrangements could also be made for the All-India team to visit Hongkong. At yesterday's meeting it was decided to offer them the end of October as a possible date and to extend to them the same terms as for the Hongkong team.

The following were the results of the first cricket matches played today.

At Liverpool: Lancashire beat Notts by 175 runs. Lancashire 204 and 211 for three, declared (Glynn 54 not out). Notts 130 and 116 (Greenwood, right-arm medium-pace bowler, four for 20, Hilton, left-arm slow bowler, five for 19).

At Chesterfield: Derbyshire beat Essex by six wickets. Essex 107 and 207. Derbyshire 106 and 119 for four (Smith, 53 not out).

At Birminghahm: Warwickshire drew with Gloucester.

At Cardiff: The Glamorgan-Sussex match was abandoned owing to rain. Sussex 231. Glamorgan 114 for four.

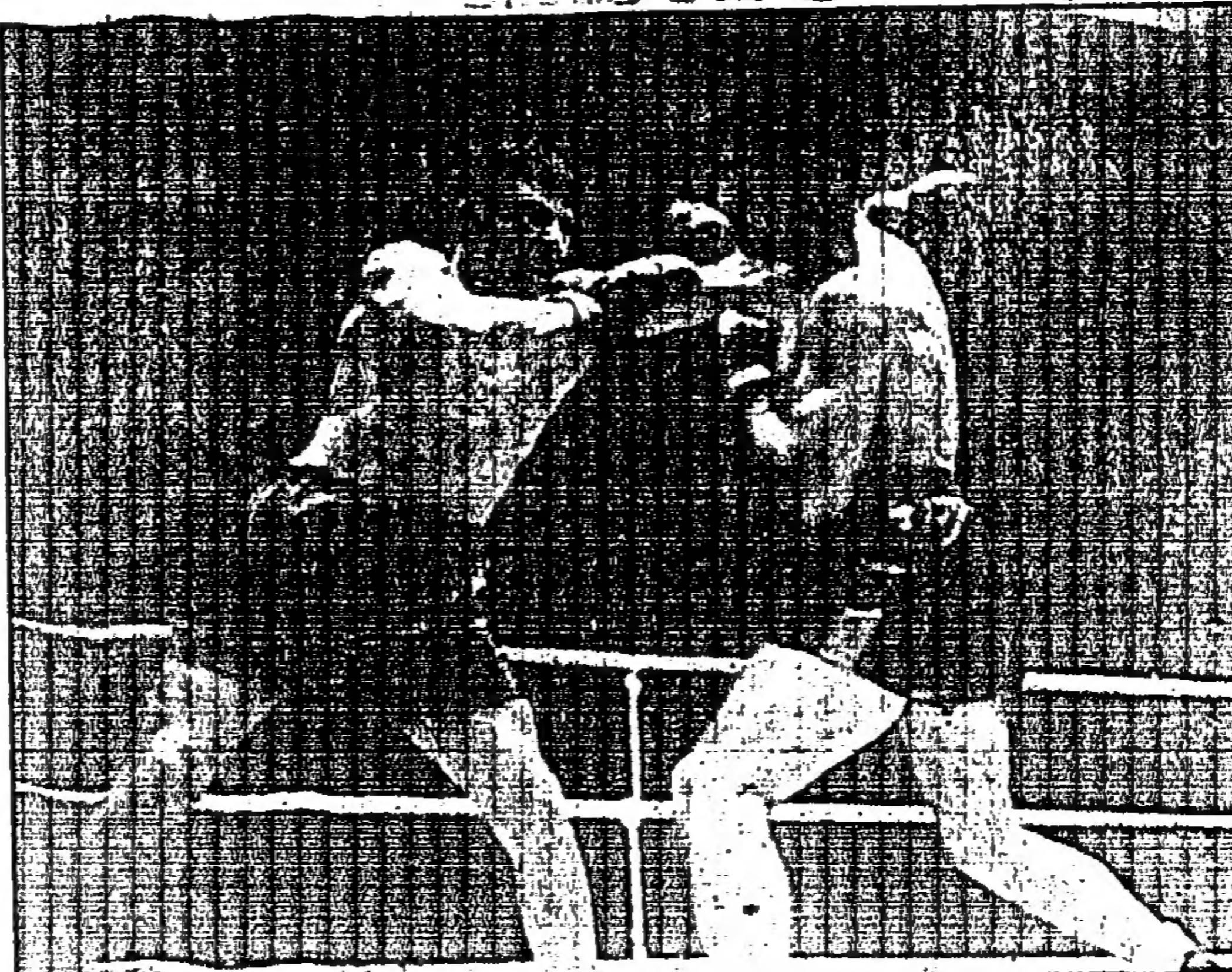
At Bournemouth: The Hampshire-Somerset match was abandoned as a draw owing to rain. Somerset 108 and 89 for eight declared (Hill, five for 29). Hampshire 106 and 33 for one.

At Northampton: Northamptonshire drew with Worcester. Worcester 267 and 169 for four declared (E. Cooper 60). Northamptonshire 269 for four declared (Livingstone 95) and 41 for two.—Reuter.

H. Owen-Hughes' XI

The following will represent H. Owen Hughes' XI against the Combined Universities in a cricket match at Kowloon on Saturday, commencing at 2 p.m.: H. Owen Hughes (Cap), T. A. Pearce, R. E. Lee, L. D. Kilbey, O. J. Kerr, G. N. Gosano, N. R. Oliver, K. Wilson, R. S. Cull, F. A. Weller, G. H. Pritchard; umpires, S. Ldr Lewis and P. O. Phillips.

CHALLENGER TO WOODCOCK



Jack Gardner (right), 23-year-old ex-Army sergeant, slips a left lead from Johnny Williams over his shoulder in the fight at Granby Halls, Leicester, when these two young heavyweights fought out the eliminator to pick the challenger for Bruce Woodcock's British title.

After the end of the fight Williams collapsed and was removed to hospital.

Gardner won on points over 12 rounds.

The Half-Miler Who Makes Them Sit Up Once A Year

When Bob Mealey of Cornell University beat Marcel Hansen of France in the 1,000-yard race at the American National Indoor Track Championships last year there was a real rustling of programmes as the 12,000 spectators tried to find out who he was.

When Mealey beat out Angus Scott of Cambridge and S. J. Bryant of Oxford in the Oxford & Cambridge v. Princeton & Cornell match at the White City three Saturdays ago, there were again inquiries on who he was and where he came from.

He was timed in 1 minute, 51.8 seconds, the fastest time in Britain this season until the AAA Championships two weeks later. There are some top-notch half-milers in Britain by the way, such as the Empire Games Champion John Parlett, Arthur Wint, Bill Nankerville, and the two blues already mentioned, Scott and Bryant.

Mealey, since then has remained one of the most unpredictable of runners. He either comes through to beat out one of the real champions or he does not even place.

During the past season he did not figure in the final of the half mile in either the Ivy League Championships, the IC 4-A, the National Collegiates or the American National Championships.

Though at his best a likely winner of the 'half', in any company the suggestion is that he does not care for competition. His 1:53.4 at the White City is not his fastest time. In beating People's champion in the New York Metropolitan Championships last year he was a tenth of a second faster.

Mealey, a native of Malvern, Long Island, is now 29 years old, six feet tall and weighs 155 lbs. A probable reason for his absence from many top class meets is that he is what the Americans call an "A" average student.

American sports writers say that he "applies his intelligence to the track." With a good four years in the top class ahead of him, he is also being very intelligent about not racing himself out against the finest collection of half-milers America and the world have produced.

The splitting of the teams into the various divisions was left in the hands of the Management Committee.

DISAPPROVAL

Mr. J. Skinner, Chairman of the IBSFA, expressed strong disapproval of the attitude of some clubs in not adhering to the Council decision made more than three months ago that account books must be submitted to the Association.

A proposal that these offending clubs be referred to the Disciplinary Committee and dealt accordingly was unanimously carried.

The question of grounds was considered. It was agreed that the amounts to be paid to the Association at the end of the season should be the same as last year.

The race was won by First Consul by one length from Blue Book, who just beat the heats by a neck.—Reuter.

GOODWOOD STAKES

London, July 25. A field of 18 are due to compete tomorrow's steeplechase at Goodwood, the two miles, three furlongs Goodwood Stakes. The race is due to start at 3:30 p.m. BST.

Probable starters, with jockeys as follows:

Stratfords (A. Bresnay), Epsom City (T. Burn), Leicestershire (W. Reckley), Lode (P. Evans), Zanzibar (B. Rook), Blue Fox (Gordon Richards), Parker's Place (T. Bartham), Royal Ascot IV (Doug Smith), Blantyre (P. Packham), Urraghmore (F. Balfour), Forestry (Edgar Britton), Dancer II (W. Smith), Guerrier (D. Greening), Hasty (M. Maden), Parker's Place (J. Stretton) and Eldoret (L. Phipps).—Reuter.

LEAGUE TENNIS

CRC DEFEAT SOUTH CHINA

Chinese R.C. yesterday avenged their earlier defeat at the hands of South China in the Men's "A" Division, when in the return match they trounced the League holders by nine sets to nil.

South China, who took the court without Ip Koon-hung and David Tai, were hopelessly outclassed in a strengthened CRC team that included K.C. Tao, the Shanghai champion. The whole team lasted only about one and half hours.

W.P. Tsui and T.F. Choi (CRC) actually went on to score in the final of the National Championship, finishing second, third and sixth to the Olympic Champion, Malvin Whiffeld. Roscoe Brown and John Wilson were third and fifth. Barnes and Olympic runner Bob Chambers were eliminated in the heats.

TAKE THE COUNT

Now take the count of America's potential Olympic Champions in the half-mile—Mealey, Pruitt, Barnes, Whiffeld, Browne, Brown, Chambers, Wilson, and Pearson.

REFEREES' MEETING

Mr. A. E. P. Guest was re-elected Chairman of the Hong Kong Football Referees Association at the annual meeting held at the V.R.C. last night.

Other officers elected were Mr. J. Padley, Secretary, and Committee members, W. McKeil, D. P. Lai, A. G. B. Carnell, J. F. Ennis, and Mak.

The Gardner-Williams Fight Was

THE MOST BRUTAL & BLOODY BATTLE IN MANY YEARS

Says Archie Quick

It seems likely that the fight between Jack Gardner and Johnny Williams at Leicester on July 17, 1950 will fill a niche in boxing history as securely as the classic old-time bouts between Heenan and Sayers, Johnson and Jefferies, Dempsey and Tunney and Danshaw and Bonn.

It was the most brutal, bloody, exhausting battle I have seen in years—equally exhausting for the spectators, too—and the pity of it is that these two strapping 24-year-olds have probably taken so much out of each other that both their futures may be impaired.

Gardner won all right, but Olympic Games against an elderly Swiss and in his only two losing pro-fights, both against Canadian Verne Esco, he looked lethargic.

But in springing the surprise against Williams, he was both boxer and courageous fighter. It was his greatest triumph. Let it not be forgotten that Williams handed out grueling punishment and Gardner, to his everlasting credit, took it, came back for more, and handed out more than he got.

It was such a battle that hard-bitten Ted Broadribb, Williams' manager, was talking about giving up the game and asking Williams to do so too.

Exciting Match In Open Pairs

Quarter-Final

The best of the four Lawn Bowls Open Pairs quarter-final matches played yesterday was that between C. C. Pereira and J. P. Ribeiro and G. A. Gutierrez and J. E. Noronha at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

At the 18th head, the score stood at 20-17 in favour of Pereira and Ribeiro, but a two on the next head put Gutierrez and Noronha up to 19. A beautiful drive by Ribeiro on the 20th head took off his opponent's lay shot to enable him to score a single. Gutierrez and Noronha could only manage a single on the last head to conclude the match by 20-21.

It was the opening of the ugly cut under an eye, sustained against Corriveau, which caused Williams' weakening. But he was fighting hard until the last round.

Williams collapsed after the decision, was carried to his dressing room on stretcher, and later sustained at the local hospital suffering from shock, exhaustion and concussion.

What with this and the beating he took from American giant Paul Coe's misstep on the night of the Savold-Woodcock fight, I should say the fighting heart and future of this gallant Welsh lad is seriously endangered.

• FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS •

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

You Can Play Bridge If You Can Count

BY OSWALD JACOBY

PEOPLE sometimes say to me, "It's easy for you to play bridge. After all, you're a mathematician."

Actually, there is nothing in this. They might just as well say that I can play bridge because I live in Texas. Mind you, I have nothing to say against mathematics or against my home state of Texas. I simply wish to point out that the mathematician in bridge is usually just a simple matter of counting up to 13.

For example, here is a hand that called for a little mathematics. As you will see, it was easy to play correctly.

West opened the jack of diamonds, and that suit was continued for three rounds. South pounced on the third diamond with the ten of hearts, noting with interest that West could

DUMB BELLS

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U.S. Air Force Calling Up Reserve Units

Washington, July 25. The U.S. Air Force today announced that it was calling up a "very limited number" of its organised reserve units to bolster its strength in the Korean crisis. The spokesman declined to say how many or what types of units would be summoned to active duty, but it was believed plane-equipped units as well as other groups were involved.

There were these other developments as the nation continued limited mobilisation:

1. The Army froze the commissions of its reserve officers and announced the voluntary recall of lieutenants and captains in 10 service categories.

2. The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr John Snyder, said the Coast Guard probably would have to call up some of its 4,050 reservists "at an early date."

3. An Air Force spokesman said there was "no immediate intention" to call up Air National Guard units.

4. A Marine Corps spokesman said "certain ground elements" of the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, were being transferred to Camp Pendleton, California. This apparently was to replace the 1st Marine Division, which was sent to the Korean front from Camp Pendleton.

ALMOST COMPLETE

The Air Force reserve call-up makes the roster of Services that have summoned at least some of their reservists almost complete. The Army last week announced that it was calling up organised reserve units. The Navy summoned "several" of its reserve air squadrons. The Marine Corps called its entire organised ground reserve of about 47,000 men. The Army also called into service units of the National Guard.

In announcing the voluntary recall of lieutenants and captains, the Army said it had "no present requirements" for field grade officers—majors and up—from organised reserves and the National Guard.—United Press.

NOT FAR ENOUGH

Washington, July 25. Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee, said today that President Truman's plan to boost military strength did not go far enough. He said another world war might start any day.

Mr Vinson called for an all-out arms programme. At the same time he warned against the possibility that Russia might try to pin down American forces around the world in wars with her satellites. This could prevent serious resistance by Americans in the event that Russia moved into Western Europe, he said.

He said he was also dissatisfied with the new blueprints for the Navy and Air Force. He urged the Appropriations Committee, in studying President Truman's request for an extra \$10,517,000,000 for arms, to consider the figure in billions rather than a maximum, and to increase it by whatever sum the military men think they need.

TRUMAN'S PLANS

The President has outlined plans for expanding the Army, Navy and Air Force from 1,500,000 men to 2,100,000 men, doubling the rate of aeroplane procurement, the construction of new ships and the reactivation of old ships. The President also called for increased production of tanks, guns and ammunition. He said Korea will get top priority on the new arms, but that a part will be used to create a "state of readiness" designed to deter further acts of aggression."

Mr Vinson said: "All the world today is a tinderbox. A global war could begin at any time." He warned that Russia far outweighs the United States in military strength. She has, in addition, an enviable strength in her strategic position, he said.

"She can use her satellites here and there in the world—in Germany and the Balkans, the Near East, and in Asia—and, if we let her, she can join the American forces down here and there to such an extent as to prevent serious resistance in Western Europe where the greatest military prize are located."—United Press.

U.S. OUTNUMBERED

Washington, July 25. Mr Carl Vinson, Chairman of the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee, said here today that the Soviet Union outnumbered the United States seven to one in tanks and

Archduke Otto's Future Plans

Vienna, July 25. Archduke Otto Von Hapsburg, Pretender to the Austrian and Hungarian thrones, said today that he would in future devote himself to the "liberation" of the Danubian peoples as in the present state of Europe, talk of restoring his monarchy was useless.—Reuter.

Argentine Quins Are Seven



The famous Argentine D'Unguetti quintuplets have just celebrated their seventh birthday. They have all grown into healthy children, taking a great interest in their education and pastimes. Photo shows the D'Unguetti quintuplets playing with toys at their home in Buenos Aires. Left to right: Carlos, Maria Christina, Maria Fernanda, Maria Ester and Francisco. (London Express Service).

"Luckiest Girl"



"The luckiest in New York" is Shirley Postash, 23. Assistant to Oscar Hammerstein II, she asked for a salary raise two years ago. Instead she got a small percentage in the musical show, "South Pacific." It has made more money on Broadway than any show since the war. (London Express Service).

America To Keep Hands Off Quemoy

Washington, July 25.

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr Wellington Koo, said today after a call at the State Department that the United States will not intervene in the fighting around the Quemoy islands, near Amoy on the Fukien coast.

Nationalist guns on the islands are duelling with Communist artillery on the mainland, a few miles away.

Dr Koo conferred for an hour with Assistant Secretary of State, Mr Dean Rusk. He talked later with Mr John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser to the State Department.

Dr Koo said his government was in constant touch with the State Department since President Truman's announcement that the American Seventh Fleet would defend Formosa.

Mr Truman at the same time asked the Chinese Nationalists to halt air and sea operations against the Communist-held mainland.

Dr Koo said he understood the United States would not interfere in the Quemoy fighting, and that "our defenders will have to do their best."

IN CLOSE TOUCH

Dr Koo refused to say whether he asked Mr Rusk for a "clarification" of President Truman's policy towards the island. However, he acknowledged that his government is keeping in close touch with the attitude and applications of the United States policy in that area.

Dr Koo said the entire Far Eastern situation came in for discussion with Mr Rusk, including the situation in the United Nations as regards continued attempts by the Russians to seat the Chinese Communist delegation.

Dr Koo said he believed that the Chinese Nationalists offer to supply troops to help General MacArthur in South Korea "is still under consideration."

He summed up the situation in Quemoy by saying: "We have a military position of our own on that island, and we will have to do our best."



"I'm allowed 420 calories for lunch. What have you got that's good in that amount?"

ATOMIC ATTACK WARNING

London, July 25. Britons were warned today that at least 50,000 persons would be killed by an atomic bomb dropped without warning on any "typical British city."

The Government issued this warning in its first atomic warfare pamphlet as part of a drive to mobilise the population for civil defence on a scale not equalled even at the height of the 1940 blitz.

The pamphlet hinted that cities might be wiped out by raging fire storms if the flames kindled by the intense heat of the atomic explosion, within a two-mile radius of the burst, were not stopped by most urgent and immediate action.

It said unprotected persons within half a mile of the explosion's centre would be killed immediately, and that gamma rays would claim thousands of victims up to one and one half miles from the centre.

An atomic explosion would cause heavy casualties and heavy property destruction, the pamphlet said, but added that "defensive measures are being gradually developed, backed up by sound teaching and good training."—United Press.

CYRENAICA MISSION

Benghazi, July 25. An United Nations Economic Mission, headed by Professor Goodrich, today left Benghazi after on-the-spot investigations throughout Cyrenaica into the nature and degree of technical help needed for Libya.

The Mission will return to Lake Success after making similar investigations in Tripolitania and the Fezzan.

At Lake Success, the Mission will submit its report to the Economic and Social Council.

A Cyrenaican delegation left today for Tripoli to attend the meeting of a Committee to decide whether members of the Libyan Constituent Assembly should be elected or appointed.—Reuter.

After passing the enlistment extension bill, the House took up a companion measure to suspend the present 2,000,000 men limit on the size of the armed forces. Both were sought by President Truman to fight the Korean war and guard against Communist aggression elsewhere. Mr Truman wants to boost strength to 2,100,000 men in the House Armed Services Committee.

For an hour before the vote, Democrats and Republicans traded charges over who was responsible for the present military crisis.

Both were passed by the Senate last week. A total of 295,000 enlistments in the Army, Navy and Air Force will expire during next year. An estimated 55 percent of the men are expected to re-enlist voluntarily. Except for the new legislation, the rest would have been lost to the Services at a time when men with experience are sorely needed.

There was no opposition to the enlistment extension bill, although Representative Harry Towe (Republican) said the people had a right to know where they are being led.

Mr Towe voted "no" in the House Armed Services Committee.

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